

## BEATEN, THEN SLAIN, BY FOUR PURSUERS

Youth Flees Into Store at  
Sight of Enemies, but  
Is Shot Down.

'TRIBUNE' LOSS \$4,500

Theater Lobby Watcher  
Held as 'Matinee Burglar'  
in Brooklyn.

WIFE PLEADS FOR BANDIT

Mrs. Catherine Fitzhugh Gets  
No Bail Rights After Rob-  
bery in Church.

Dave Moskowitz, 25, of 1227 Union  
avenue, The Bronx, was beaten and  
then shot and killed yesterday in a  
candy store at 26 Broome street by one  
of four men he had seen approaching  
in an automobile, and to avoid whom  
he had run into the store.

Nicholas Calice, proprietor of the  
store, tried to protect Moskowitz and  
was beaten about the face and body  
by the murderers. The shot that killed  
Moskowitz was fired as he lay prostrate  
on the floor as a result of the beating.

Joseph Erichman of 12 Jackson  
street identified the body of Moskowitz  
and told the police that his friend had  
arranged a dance for next week and  
had been out selling tickets. Mosko-  
witz, he said, was peaceful when sober  
but quarrelsome when drinking.

Erichman said he was informed that  
Moskowitz had been drinking Friday  
night. It is the police theory that he  
quarreled with the four men and that  
the slaying was a result of the quarrel.

'Tribune's' Loss Was \$4,500.

The three bandits who held up and  
robbed Robert W. Toole, night cashier  
of the New York Tribune, and Charles  
Lee, a watchman, on Friday night, on  
the third floor of the Tribune Building,  
obtained \$4,500. Both Mr. Toole and  
Mr. Lee are confined to their homes suf-  
fering from the cuts and bruises they  
received at the hands of the robbers. It  
took sixteen stitches to sew up Mr. Lee's  
head where he had been hit with a  
blackjack.

Mr. Toole had reported for duty at  
10:30 P. M. Friday and was to have  
paid off the men in one of the mechan-  
ical departments. It is the belief of  
police that the robbers either fol-  
lowed the cashier up the spiral stair-  
case to the third floor or were lying in  
wait for him on the landing.

Mr. Toole had no sooner opened the  
door leading into the cashier's cage than  
the robbers leveled revolvers at him.  
The safe in which the payroll had been  
left was standing only a few feet from  
the door. Beneath the cashier's win-  
dow, it was explained, there stood an-  
other safe, which contained many times  
the amount stolen, and which was over-  
looked by the robbers.

Held as "Matinee Burglar."

Joseph Huler of 141 Van Buren street,  
Brooklyn, was arrested by the Brooklyn  
police as a "matinee burglar." Detec-  
tive Jones Cavanaugh said Huler, who  
was seized in Fulton street, near Ro-  
chester avenue, was accused of robbing  
the home of Howard Taylor at 1265 S.  
Kath avenue on February 7. Jewelry  
valued at \$300 was stolen. The robber's  
method, said the detective, was to stand  
in a theater lobby while women pur-  
chased tickets for matinees. He would  
listen to the dates mentioned, follow  
the women to their homes and then visit  
the houses on the day they attended  
the performance. He never used a  
gun or screwdriver in obtaining en-  
trance, it was said, being such an expert  
that he could pick a lock with a button-  
hook.

Four men trapped and arrested in the  
attempt to hold up the paymaster of the  
Masten Construction Company at Park  
avenue and Forty-first street were com-  
mitted to the Tombs without bail by  
Magistrate Tobias at Yorkville court.  
A pathetic touch was added to the short  
proceedings by the appearance of Mrs.  
Christopher Pepper of 302 East Seventy-  
fourth street, the wife of one of the  
prisoners.

She had two children with her, one  
5 and the other 2. Pepper was as he  
saw his wife, and Mrs. Pepper said she  
was stunned by her arrest. They have  
been married seven years, she explained.  
"What am I and my two little children  
to do now that he is in prison?" she  
asked.

Catherine Fitzhugh, 56, who was ac-  
cused of picking the handbag of Fannie  
J. Gray of 351 Seventh avenue while  
the latter was worshipping in the Epis-  
copal Church of St. Mary the Virgin, in  
West Forty-sixth street, was held with-  
out bail for further examination by  
Magistrate Cobb in the West Side Court.  
Miss Gray lost \$50 and other valuables.

Carmelo Lorence, proprietor of a  
clear and candy stand at 128 Cherry  
street, was shot three times last night  
when called to the door by a stranger.  
The police believe his assailant may  
have been a suitor for the man's daugh-  
ter.

The girl, Georgina Lorence, is 16, and  
her father told Detectives Coffey and  
Devosco his rebuffs may have angered  
a suitor. Lorence was taken to Govern-  
ment Hospital. One of the wounds, in  
his chest, is serious.

BROKER'S CHILD ROUTS  
FLASHLIGHT BURGLAR

David Strouse Hears Call and  
Yonkers Invader Flees.

Adolph Strouse, 9, gave an alarm yester-  
day that routed a second story bur-  
glar in the home of his father, David  
Strouse, a New York City broker in  
Yonkers. Homes nearby of Wilbur  
Behrmaster and Arno Kolbe have been  
robbed recently.

The boy was awakened by rays of a  
flashlight and saw a man in the ad-  
joining room.

"Come quick, dad, he shouted,  
"there's a man up here with a flash-  
light!"

As Mr. Strouse hurried upstairs the  
burglar dropped from a window and  
fled without any valuables.

SIMPSON FOR U. S. SENATE.

State Senator Alexander Simpson of  
Jersey City yesterday formally an-  
nounced his candidacy for the Demo-  
cratic nomination for United States Sen-  
ator from New Jersey. His announce-  
ment followed a recent declaration of  
opinion that he would not be a can-  
didate. Mr. Simpson is a lawyer.

## MIXUP IN CANDLESTICKS CAUSES ART FIRM TO FAIL

Harold Vanderbilt's Pair by Mistake Gets Into Con-  
signment of Curios From Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt  
and Sale Causes Complications.

A mistake made by one of the firm's  
employees in selling a pair of candle-  
sticks belonging to Harold Vanderbilt  
was the indirect means of breaking up  
the business of A. J. Crawford & Co.,  
until recently dealers in art objects in  
Fifth avenue, according to the testimony  
of Richard Pickard, president of the  
company, filed yesterday in the Supreme  
Court.

Mr. Pickard was a witness on Friday  
in an examination in supplementary pro-  
ceedings at the hands of attorneys for  
Geoffrey Dodge, son of Mrs. Arthur H.  
Dodge of 565 Park avenue, who for  
several years has been trying to collect  
judgments against the Crawford firm.  
In testifying Friday Mr. Pickard de-  
clared that his firm went to the wall  
finally through a mistake in selling  
a wrong pair of candlesticks. The firm

had more than \$100,000 worth of art  
objects at its establishment represent-  
ing a consignment sent by Mr. Wil-  
liam K. Vanderbilt and at a sale one  
afternoon a pair of candlesticks were  
sold to Dr. Preston P. Satterwhite of  
303 Fifth avenue for \$5,000.  
Dr. Satterwhite gave his check for  
them and they were sent to his house.  
A friend who called on him recognized  
them and told Harold Vanderbilt. Ulti-  
mately it became clear that while the  
candlesticks had come from Mrs. Van-  
derbilt's house they belonged to Harold  
and had become mixed with her prop-  
erty by mistake.  
Mrs. Vanderbilt, according to Pick-  
ard, lost interest in the Crawford firm  
after that and sent no more business  
to it. It sent notice to the Secretary  
of State last month that it was no  
longer in business at its old address.

## GUNMAN USES WIFE IN VAIN AS A SHIELD

Policeman Captures Negro Af-  
ter the Shooting of Two  
Others in Street.

Solomon Alleyne, 23, a negro of 230  
West Sixty-third street, used his wife  
as a shield yesterday to prevent Patrol-  
man Henry Seibel of the West Sixty-  
eighth street station from shooting him  
through the door of his flat.

"I got a woman against this door,"  
he shouted. "If you shoot you'll kill  
her."

"That's true, mister," the woman  
called out. "Don't shoot, for heaven's  
sake!"

Seibel, who wanted the man for the  
shooting of another negro in a quarrel,  
put his revolver aside and pushed  
against the door until it gave way. It  
knocked over the man and woman in-  
side and before either could regain their  
feet the policeman had slipped handcuffs  
on Alleyne.

Seibel, in plain clothes and off duty,  
was walking along West Sixty-third  
street when he saw Alleyne break  
away from a group of negroes, draw a  
pistol and begin firing. Three shots  
struck John Foster, 26, of 230 West  
Sixty-third street and one bullet lodged  
in Joseph Simmons, 21, of 224 West  
Sixty-third street.

Seibel saw Alleyne dash into No. 227,  
and followed. Persons in the tenement  
told him he had seized his wife Violet  
and taken her with him to an apart-  
ment on the fourth floor, belonging to  
Joyce Neate. After Seibel had broken  
open the door and cornered his man  
he found that the latter had been trying  
to reload his revolver.

Alleyne was charged with felonious  
assault and carrying a firearm without  
a permit. He said he shot Foster be-  
cause he had been shooting at him.  
He had not meant to injure  
Simmons, he said. Foster was taken to  
Bellevue Hospital in a critical condi-  
tion. Simmons, whose wound is not se-  
rious, was sent to Roosevelt Hospital.

On March 18, another time when off  
duty and taking a stroll, Seibel was  
held up by three young bandits. He  
shot and killed one of them and the  
other two fled.

HE ARRESTS 21 ALIENS  
MAROONED ON ISLAND

Believes Party Was 'Double  
Crossed' by Smugglers.

TAMPA, April 1.—Twenty-one aliens,  
including one woman, smuggled into the  
United States, it is believed, from a  
West Indian port, were arrested on  
Anicote Island, five miles off Tarpon  
Springs, on the Gulf coast, to-day by

## CANDY BURGLAR TIES AND GAGS A CHILD

Fills Two Suitcases With  
Loot in Washington  
Heights Home.

SWEETS WERE LURE

Thief Found Parents Ab-  
sent and Leisurely Ran-  
sacked House.

FREED BY GIRL FRIEND

Latter Had Hidden Beneath  
Bed When Intruder Ap-  
peared.

The Candy Burglar of Washington  
Heights, who has a way of giving  
candy to children if they will tell  
whether their parents are at home,  
had his latest adventure, it was  
learned yesterday, with Martha Pom-  
eroy, aged 8, who lives with her mother,  
a milliner, in an apartment on the  
second floor of 605 West 178th street.

Martha came home from school at  
noon Wednesday with one of her little  
girl friends. As they entered the hall-  
way of the apartment house they were  
met by a tall, red haired young man  
who asked if Mrs. Pomeroy was at  
home. Martha said her mother would  
be home after a while and the man  
said he would wait.

The children went upstairs and rum-  
maged around for some lunch. Ten  
minutes later the bell rang. Martha  
answered. It was the red haired young  
man. He told Martha he had come to

take her to her father, Martha's father,  
by the way, has not been home for sev-  
eral years. The red haired man then  
began opening dresser drawers. He  
found some silverware and started  
wrapping it up.

"Here, what are you doing that for?"  
asked Martha.

"I'm just getting a few things to-  
gether to take along when we go down  
to meet your father," said the good  
looking young man.

But when the intruder started to put  
some of Mrs. Pomeroy's new dresses  
into a suitcase Martha thought it was  
time to stop. She beat at him with her  
fists and called to the other little girl  
to help. But her friend was afraid and  
crawled under the bed in the next room.  
The man tied a handkerchief around  
Martha's head and mouth so that she  
could not make a sound. Then he took  
some strings and a book strap and  
bound her carefully to a chair. He  
struck her once across the face.

"Then he grinned at me," said Martha.  
"He went on and packed everything up.  
Some things he didn't want he broke."  
He put some of my clothes in with the  
others and then he reached over and  
got my little blue hat that mamma got  
for me last week. I couldn't stand to  
lose that so I squirmed and made a  
face at him and cried so that he grinned  
at me again and said, "Oh, well, take  
your old hat." When the man had filled two  
suitcases he went away. Martha's friend

crawled from under the bed and untied  
her. Together they went to the window  
and saw the red haired man meet a  
woman at the corner.

"She was a good looking woman,"  
said Martha. "Only she had a lot of  
paint on. He didn't look like the  
burglars we see in the movies. He  
looked very nice."

Martha and her friend ran downstairs  
and followed the couple until they en-  
tered the 181st street subway station.  
Martha was feeling sad then. She  
wandered about the streets for about an  
hour until her mother came out of the  
subway and found her.

Martha was holding a red card on  
which was written: "Was here to in-  
vestigate little girl's case. Find every-  
thing O. K." Mrs. Pomeroy notified the  
police of the West 177th street station.  
She was informed, she said, that it was  
"only an ordinary occurrence," advising  
her not to be excited.

Later that evening Detective Geiger  
called to investigate. A box containing  
insurance papers was recovered in a  
hallway in West 162d street, but the  
other things, including silverware, jewelry  
and dresses worth \$500, have not been  
recovered.

Mrs. Pomeroy said that she had  
noticed Martha eating candy several  
times lately and that Martha never had  
been able to explain satisfactorily how  
she got it. Also it was found that  
Martha had stayed away from school  
six afternoons. That is why Mrs. Pom-  
eroy sent her away yesterday—away to a  
private school where good looking, red  
haired men cannot offer her candy.

## The LILIPUTIAN BAZAAR presents EASTER COATS and BONNETS FOR THE VERY YOUNG

FOR forty three years we  
have been supplying those  
important new clothes for the  
best dressed children in the  
world. As definitely as the

names of famous French coutur-  
ieres connote beautifully gown-  
ed women, so has the Liliputian  
Bazaar come to signify correctly  
and smartly dressed children.

### A Coat of BLACK MOIRE

for formal affairs like one's  
first parties or the Easter  
promenade! This one is  
lined with soft fawn satin,  
and has collar and cuffs of  
embroidered ecru georg-  
ette. . . . 32.50

The leghorn hat wears field  
flowers most becomingly.  
and streamers of ribbon. . . 6.50

### Very Fine CAMEL'S HAIR

of a most engaging soft and  
wooly texture fashions this  
cunning small coat, double-  
breasted, with four pockets  
and a skeleton lining of  
tan satin. . . . 29.50

The hat that accompanies  
the coat is a round little  
affair of faille silk with gay  
streamers of grosgrain  
ribbon. . . . 8.75

### COVERT CLOTH Coats

are always in favor. This  
is a boyish model of very  
fine cloth, satin-lined, and  
belted across the back. . . 28.75

The milan is of unusual  
quality, with band and  
streamers of grosgrain rib-  
bon. . . . 10.50

The cape illustrated is of  
soft wool (washable) in  
blue, rose or tan. . . 12.75

The hat of hand embroi-  
dered pique . . . 2.85

### Checked VELOURS is Smart

particularly when the  
checks are tan and brown  
and the detachable linen  
collar is deep cream. The  
belt goes all around, the  
pockets are real pockets,  
and there's a general air of  
satisfying smartness. . . 11.75

The hat is one of those  
fine Milans, made in Eng-  
land especially for the  
Liliputian Bazaar. . . 7.50

### Soft Wool CHINCHILLA

is one of the smartest fab-  
rics to be found for a very  
young person's new Spring  
coat. This one is particu-  
larly trim and well-made,  
with raglan sleeves, leather  
buttons, and a most becom-  
ing collar. The lining is  
of satin to match the coat.  
. . . 28.75

The very rakish cap that  
accompanies the coat is of  
chinchilla, too, in the same  
shade, also silk-lined, 4.50

### A REEFER — Navy Blue

is one of the most satisfy-  
ing of coats for the one-  
to-three age. This one, of  
cheviot is properly finished  
with brass buttons, white  
braid and embroidered em-  
blems on collar and sleeve.  
. . . 13.75

The proper hat, of course,  
is a round milan with the  
U. S. Navy band. (This  
one "Made in England,  
Expressly for Best & Co." . . 3.50

FIFTH AVENUE

Best & Co.

AT 35th ST., N. Y.

**Kurzman**  
Importer  
Fifth Avenue & 35th St.  
INTRODUCES  
CORRECT PARIS STYLE

**RUSSIAN EMBROIDERY**  
FROM THE ATELIERS OF THE  
RUSSIAN REFUGEES IN PARIS

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF  
**Princess Marie Potiatine**  
AND EXECUTED IN CREATIONS BY  
**Gabrielle Chanel**

**RUSSIAN HATS WITH THE NEW**  
**RUSSIAN NECKSCARFS**

**RUSSIAN GOWNS AND THE CHIC**  
**RUSSIAN BLOUSES**

**Town Country and Sport Wear**